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BRITAIN'S NEW JETS ON DISPLAY

Farnborough, Hampshire, Sept. 6.—Britain's first jet bomber and two latest jet fighter planes shot like arrows today across Farnborough Airfield at close to supersonic speed in their first public appearance since they were released from the secret list.

A crowd of 5,000 British aircraft technicians saw the Canberra B-1 bomber in a remarkable performance.

The new jet fighters were the De Havilland Vampire night fighter and the Venom Ghost turbine interceptor.

The world's fastest transcontinental airliner—the 500 mph De Havilland Comet—and the world's first four-turbo-propeller airliner took part in the same display.

The planes, with the 130-ton Brabazon I, the biggest land plane in the world, represented the British aircraft manufacturers' bid to gain world aviation supremacy.

They appeared at Farnborough in a full-dress rehearsal of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors' 10th exhibition of 50 of Britain's latest aircraft.

The exhibition, to which aviation circles from 50 countries have been invited, opens officially tomorrow.

Unprecedented United States interest in the display was reported today by exhibition officials.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

TYPHOON SIGNAL

The No. 1 typhoon signal was put up at 12.30 p.m. today.

The typhoon, described by the Royal Observatory as "a weak tropical depression," is now centred north of Frazar shoals, about 180 miles east-southeast of Hongkong. It is moving west-northwest, heading towards Hongkong, at about five knots, with winds of about 35 knots at the centre.

EDITORIAL

Bridlington Dilemma

TODAY, as British, American and Canadian economic experts begin their dollar crisis discussions at Washington, Mr. Attlee is to address the 81st annual Congress of the Trades Union Congress at Bridlington. He is expected to impress upon the 900 delegates attending the Congress the seriousness of Britain's economic difficulties, and the need for a greater effort by all engaged in industry. He will be asking for support which, if withheld, might prejudice not only the future of the Labour Government but the whole economic future of Britain. The TUC, though perhaps little concerned with the involved economic and monetary issues which will occupy the economic experts at Washington, is very much concerned with the increase of productivity which is recognised as a prerequisite of whatever measures may be agreed upon at Washington for the solution of Britain's problems. The link between the TUC and the Labour Party is so strong that Mr. Attlee is assured of the support of the TUC leaders. But whether these leaders can persuade the rank and file of the unions to sink their individual interests in favour of an all-out effort is not so sure. Support of the Government's economic policies demands of most unions a difficult change of attitude, and up to now there have been lamentably few signs that this is realised. True, the General Council of the TUC was able to get general approval from the unions for the Government's wage-pegging policy. But despite this, new wage claims have been advanced by a number

WAR VETERAN RUNS AMOK, KILLS TWELVE

Cornered By Police After Gun Battle

Camden, New Jersey, Sept. 6.—A Bible-carrying war veteran ran amok in a residential section today, shot and killed 12 persons and wounded five others besides himself. The police identified the killer as Howard Unruh, 27.

Within about 20 minutes Unruh had raced madly into stores and homes, firing wildly, and mowed down six men, seven women and four children. Only five of them, a man, two women and two boys, survived.

Unruh, who served three years in Europe, was described by neighbours as "very religious," to the point of being fanatic. They said he always carried a Bible.

A detective, Stan Boblik, said he learned from Unruh's brother that an argument with a neighbour might have led to the shooting. The brother said Unruh had been feuding for some time with his next door neighbour, Maurice Cohen, over using Cohen's backyard as a walk.

The police found a number of books on sex hygiene and what they described as a "veritable arsenal" of rifles, shot-guns and revolvers in Unruh's second floor apartment, where he lived with his mother. They also found ammunition and a rifle range.

CONSIDERED TIMID

Unruh was considered on the timid side by neighbours, who said he was very meek.

The police said that before he surrendered after "four" was pumped into his apartment, Unruh was wounded in the buttocks. He was taken immediately to detective headquarters in the City Hall.

The best reconstruction of the shooting, from various versions given to the police, was: Unruh left his home carrying a revolver. He walked next

door to the River Road Pharmacy and entered. He accosted Maurice Cohen, the proprietor, with whom he had been on bad terms for several months over using Cohen's back yard as an exit from his apartment.

Cohen started for the stairway to his upstairs apartment, but Unruh killed him with one shot. The druggist's wife, Rose, who was on the stairs, screamed, ran upstairs and locked her 12-year-old son Charles in a closet. Unruh followed and killed Mrs. Cohen and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Cohen. The boy was later found unharmed.

PASSERBY SHOT

Unruh ran on to the pavement and fired at the first passerby, James Hutton, who fell dead. At the intersection, a motorist was pulling up for a traffic light. Unruh shot him in the head and the car ran onto the pavement.

Unruh then ran to a barber shop where Clark Hoover was cutting a boy's hair. He shot Hoover in the head and the boy in the neck.

He next raced to a shoe-maker's store, where he shot and killed the proprietor, John Tilarich. From there, he went to the home of Mrs. Madeline Harrie, a few doors away. He wounded Mrs. Harrie and her son Armand, 10, ran out into the street again, then sped into a tailor shop and shot Mrs. Hilda Zegrin.

He raced across the street and tried to enter a tavern, but the door was locked. Roxy de Marco, 33-year-old bread salesman, had just picked up a young child from the street while Unruh was firing

wildly, and ran into the tavern. Unruh continued down the street and saw a parked car with a man and two women cowering in it. He shot and killed all three.

WILD SHOTS

From there he turned to another store, but found it locked. He fired several shots through the door, but no one was hit. As he turned away, he fired several wild shots. One went through the window of a home and killed two-year-old Thomas Hamilton.

After firing a few more wild shots, Unruh paced up to his gun-filled apartment apparently with the hope of barricading himself.

After questioning Unruh for two hours, the Camden County prosecutor, Mitchell Cohen, said Unruh admitted he had planned the shootings for some time. He added that Unruh said he had been building up resentment against his neighbours for a long while because "they have been talking about me."

The shooting occurred in a residential section in East Camden, a suburb of Philadelphia, about five miles from the centre (Continued on Page 5)

RUSSIANS TO HAND OVER BOYS HELD

Helmstedt, Sept. 6.—Military sources in Helmstedt said that a new arrangement has been made for the two American boys held by the Russians to be handed over to the American mission at Soviet Army headquarters at Potsdam.

The two youths—Warren Oelsner, 20, of Oyster Bay, New York, and Peter H. Sellers, 18, of Philadelphia—had been held in the Russian zone without proper papers.

The Russians have been holding them as hostages against the return of three Soviet Army deserters.

It is not known at Helmstedt if the American authorities have agreed to return the Soviet soldiers in order to obtain the release of Oelsner and Sellers.—Associated Press.

ARGONAUTS GROUNDED

The British Overseas Airways Corporation has announced that all their Argonaut airliners have been withdrawn temporarily from the Far Eastern service due to a minor engine defect which has become apparent in service.

The Argonaut was used by BOAC to open their first land-plane service between the United Kingdom and the Far East last month.

The precaution of grounding the planes has been taken for safety reasons. There has been no accident.

The Argonaut plane that was due to arrive in Hongkong today will now be grounded at Bangkok, and BOAC are making alternative arrangements to bring its passengers to the Colony.

QUADRUPLETS IN PAIRS



WASHINGTON DOLLAR TALKS: CONSTRUCTIVE RESULTS EXPECTED BY CANADA

Washington, Sept. 6.—The Canadian Finance Minister, Mr. Douglas Abbott, said today that he expected some "really constructive results" from the Anglo-American-Canadian money talks, which open here tomorrow.

S.E. Asia Nations To Meet

Bangkok, Sept. 7.—An official source said India had agreed informally to participate in the four-nation Southeast Asia conference proposed by the Thai Premier, Phibun Songgram, and scheduled to be held here in November.

The Philippines and Burma are the other countries invited to attend but they have not yet replied to Thailand's invitation, which was submitted through their Bangkok representatives.

The deputy Foreign Minister, Nai Phot Sarasin, said the Indian Minister had informed him that the Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, would like to attend the meeting.

China and Indo-China were not invited to the conference because of difficulty in deciding the proper government of those countries.

Nai Phot Sarasin said the purpose of the meeting would be to exchange information, especially concerning politics, economics and culture.

President Elpidio Quirino has been trying to get the Asiatic and Pacific nations to go to the Philippines for a similar conference. Observers believed that for this reason the Philippines might not wish to attend the Bangkok meeting.—United Press.

Engagement Of Thai King

Lausanne, Sept. 6.—The engagement of 21-year-old King Phumiphon Aduldet of Thailand and Miss Skirrikit Kitiyakara, daughter of the Thai Ambassador to Great Britain, was announced here today. No date for the wedding has been set. Miss Kitiyakara is a student in Lausanne.

The King has been studying law at Lausanne University. He is still under treatment for a serious eye injury received in a car accident last winter.—Associated Press.

Chinese Envoy Due Today

Manila, Sept. 7.—The Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Chen Chih-ping, is leaving for Hongkong aboard a Pan American Airways plane this morning. He is going for conferences with Nationalist officials, principally Acting President Li Tsung-jen and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.—United Press.

Quadruplets of two British families win attention at a vacation camp in North Wales. Held by their parents, the children are, left to right: Annette, Robert, Paul and Kevin Taylor, and Bridget, Francis, Jennifer and Elizabeth Good. (AP Picture).

APPROVAL OF TUC DECISION

Bridlington, Sept. 6.—The British Trades Union Congress approved today the action of its General Council in withdrawing from the left wing World Federation of Trade Unions.

Delegates, representing 6,248,000 members of Britain's largest union body supported last year's action of quitting the Communist-led group. Delegates voting for 1,017,000 members opposed the withdrawal.

"We cannot continue in association with a slave trade union mentality which would harness us to the same tactics and the same painful future," Arthur Deakin, former President of the World Federation of Trade Unions, told the Congress.

"We believe the path of progress is in the path that we have traditionally pursued through our Democratic institutions."

Mr. Deakin, whose own Transport Workers' Union ratcheted the drive against further participation in the World Federation, was frequently interrupted by Communist delegates.—Associated Press.

TRADE SITUATION

Referring to the "trade situation," Mr. Abbott said: "Canada imported from Britain in 1948 more than the United States did from Britain, and at the present time we are importing double from Britain what the United States is doing. Mr. John Snyder, on the matter, Mr. Snyder insists that the question of devaluation is one to be settled within the International Monetary Fund."

PRETTY GRAVE

Mr. Abbott also made it clear that if the conference failed to find either a short-term or long-range solution for the British problem would be "pretty grave" for everyone.

He said he did not want to see any further world trade restrictions as part of any solution of the problem.

The Minister said Canada was deeply concerned with the British situation because the United Kingdom for years had been a big customer of the Dominion. And, he added, "if our customers can't pay us, we can't pay our bills."

"Our dollar shortage is not due to lack of productive capacity or ability to meet any competition anywhere in the world, but to the fact that our traditional customers, through no fault of their own, are short of dollars. Thus, it would be very helpful to Britain and to Canada for Britain to receive permission to spend ECA dollars anywhere she sees fit. Britain could then spend ECA dollars in Canada, which we could use to pay our bills in the United States. Our dollar problem is caused by the fact that nearly all the currencies of our customers are inconvertible. We have the greatest interest in seeing convertibility of currencies re-established."

HIGH TARIFF

Mr. Abbott said he would not discuss devaluation, because "that is a matter for the International Monetary Fund."

(Continued on Page 5)



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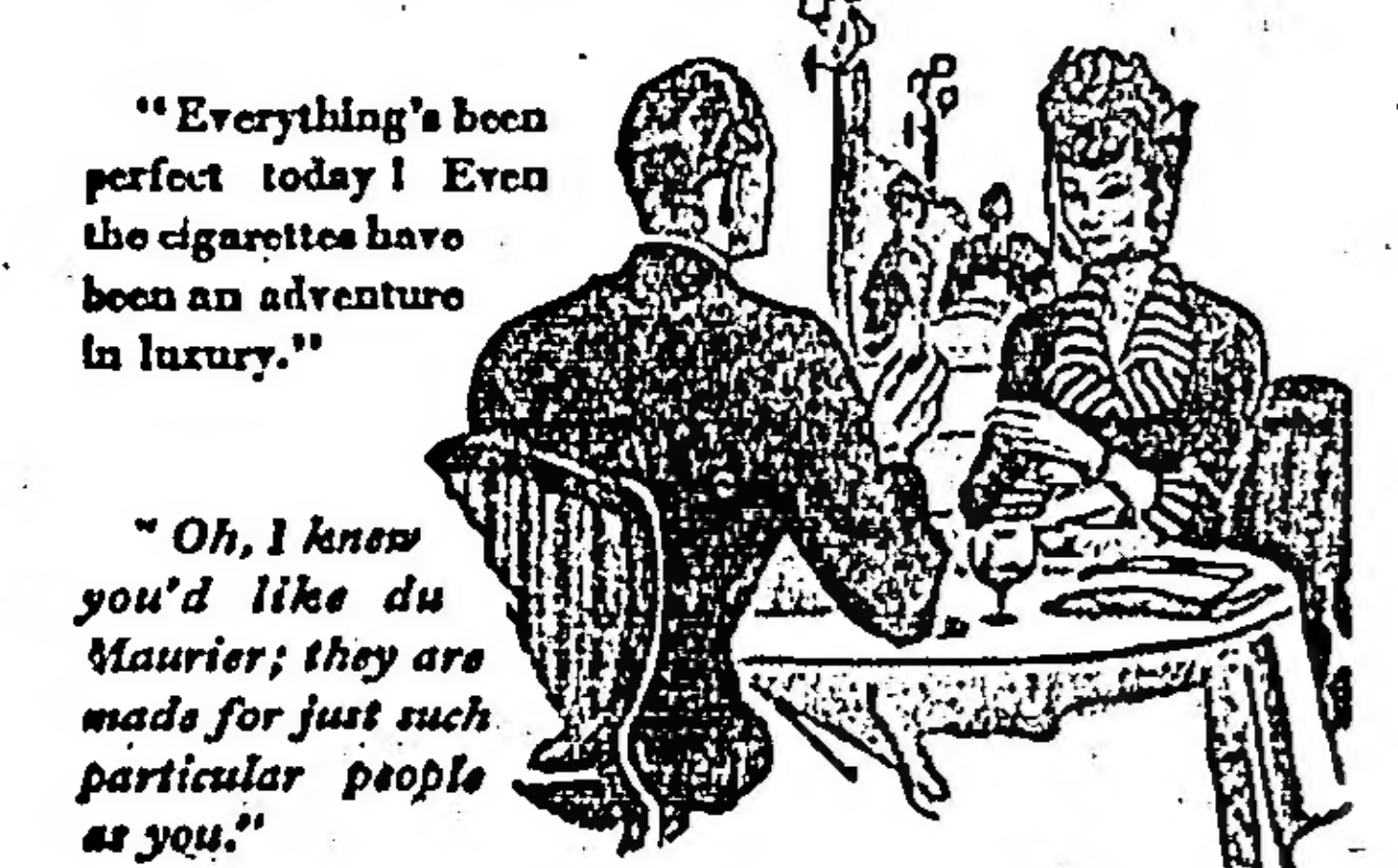
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WOMANSENSE

Detail Interest



By PRUNELLA WOOD

FROM a Miami and New York designer comes this pretty chambray dress, of the afternoon and patio persuasion, cool choice when a little dress-up concern is indicated. (Anyone who knows either of this designer's home backgrounds will admit that she has the conditioning proper for cool fashions.)

A low and wide neckline, huge pockets with full panels below them, a sashed belt, are details; overall, the pale blue chambray is patterned with large gilt coin dots.

Autumn Flashes

Spotlight on belts as link between skirts, blouses for one-piece look in separates.

The "panel look" in wide skirt sections rolled into unpressed pleats, "flying panel look" when these are on the bias.

Short cardigan jackets over basic jersey sleeveless dresses. Same idea in sleeveless jersey separate tops teamed with skirts, under separate jackets.

"Scarfs"—long fringed scarves matched to skirts—just enough wrap for warmer days.

Velveteen accents on tweeds. Shiny touch in patent leather belts on jersey, solid wool cuspids.

Unmounted sleeves, elbow or three-quarter length, split winged cuffs.

Five and one-half ounce worsted and wool dress tweeds. Colour riot for autumn—mustard, bittersweet, terra cotta, orange red, vermillion—all early under-furs colours.

Lots of navy in woollens; big revival of real basic dresses in jersey.

Blend Of Modern & Lacy Metal-Pearl Jewellery

A DISTINCTIVE collection of jewelry has been designed by Luciana and Willard Markle.

The designs are strikingly modern without being bizarre. Her designs are fluid and appear to flow into many third dimensional patterns. High collar necklaces—sometimes fringed with flexible pearl tassels—revolve around the bicycle clip principle. The bracelets are exciting—very wide, and take on new importance, with the bracelet-length sleeves. Earrings are large and follow the contour of the ear.

Tricky Necklaces are tricky and vary from simple "kindergarten chain" necklaces to a handsome drenched gold sailor's knot that has three removable pearl tassels. The latter is particularly versatile since the three pearl showings can be worn in a solid mass in the centre or spread to either side of the triple curves. In addition, the pearls can be attached to extra bracelets or velvet bands.

"Golden Gate" is a good choice for tailored tweeds and is a graduated accordion-like pattern that is quite modern in feeling. To keep scarfs in place, they suggest a trim golden bicycle clip with oversized baroque pearl as the centred motif.

Wedding Band Necklaces Another indication of the versatility of the designer is found in a multi-twist pearl or chain necklace that is held together with two huge wedding bands. The pearl necklaces can be separated into two individual ones—can be worn in countless ways, while the wedding bands serve as earrings. Umbrella top earrings (in either tailored gold or silver) and the "contour" earrings with side fringe of pearls are the mainstays of the earring collection.

Mr Markle's group is dresser, with accent on lacy bib necklaces that are spaced with pearls. Soft, and feminine are the "Bavettes," which link delicate scrolls of antiqued gold in Florentine-type patterns. These

range from the simplest, but effective, dogcollar with single fringe of pearl-shaped pearls to the more elaborate and fuller bida. The same silhouette is duplicated in gray chain pearls and in "mineral" necklaces.

For belt-line attractions, a long-stem daisy pin with small butterfly tipping the edge is being promoted. Additional conversation makers are the swans, turkeys, mallard ducks—all with large oval flatpearl bodies.

Marron Glace Pearls New shade of pearls—"marron glace"—is the colour of aged champagne; it is used exclusively for necklaces with matching earrings.

In the budget priced "Castlemark" line, shadow-box ensembles and lower basket pins are decorative highlights. Hair clips are coming back into the fashion picture and rhinestone studded crown-shaped motifs are used effectively.

Paris Praises American Beauty PRAISE for the American woman's skill in keeping youthful is expressed by the Syndicat National des Instituts de Beauté. In a statement the association has just released to the press urging an aggressive campaign throughout France to make French women more beauty-product conscious.

"American women are in advance of Frenchwomen," says the release, which continues: "The French woman is the queen of elegance. She is the incarnation of charm and yet, nevertheless, she ages more quickly than the American woman. The latter leads a strenuous life, but takes care to obtain her period of relaxation at her beauty institute while she is receiving its treatment."

"American women realize that the beauty institute is an item to enter in their budget every month (or every week) as a necessary expense."

Better Methods To Protect Health Of The Expectant Mother

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN M.D.

AS a rule, pregnancy is a perfectly normal process. Every now and then, however, pregnancy has its own special hazards. Certain conditions can develop which are not only threatening at the time but which may leave behind them lasting injuries in the form of liver or kidney damage.

Fortunately, today we have better methods than ever before of safeguarding the expectant mother against these dangers.

Methionine, one of the amino acids, is proving of great value in these instances. Amino acids are the substances which the body uses to build up proteins. Methionine seems to be of special value in protecting the liver. There are conditions which may develop during pregnancy in which it is of the greatest help. These are toxemia and an infection of the liver known as infectious hepatitis.

Liver Protection The methionine may be given in the form of tablets dissolved in tomato juice. It also may be given by injection into a vein. In cases of threatened or actual toxemia, methionine is given daily by mouth as well as by injection. The patient is kept at complete rest in bed and is given plenty of fluids and injections of whole blood into a vein if necessary. The diet which is employed is low in salt with sufficient protein and carbohydrates, that is, starchy foods and sugars.

This type of treatment was carried out in 17 patients and great benefit was noted in all instances.

If infectious hepatitis should develop during pregnancy, it is important to give the methionine, together with a part of the vitamin B-complex known as choline. In cases in which this type of treatment was employed, it was found that no permanent damage to the liver occurred.

Baby's Health It was found also that the methionine seemed to be of value in women who were Rh negative. The Rh factor is a substance in the blood. Rh negative women who have an Rh positive husband may develop trouble during pregnancy.

and the baby may be born with a serious condition, known as erythroblastosis in which the red blood cells in the baby are destroyed. It was found that when the methionine was administered to the mothers, the children born of these mothers not only survived but had no enlargement of the liver or spleen.

It would seem that the use of methionine during pregnancy has a great deal of value.

Because we have found answers to so many medical mysteries during recent years, many people believe that science understands all the body's secrets.

One such puzzle is the anemia which develops in so many women during pregnancy. In a way, precise modern methods of research have served only to deepen the mystery because they have knocked the props out from under some of our favourite theories without bringing to light the true cause.

Lack of Iron Since this anemia is typical of those due to a lack of iron, it would be very reasonable to suppose either that the expectant mother did not eat enough iron-containing foods or that for some reason she did not absorb iron well during this time, perhaps because of the lack of one or other of the vitamins contained in the B complex.

Recent, carefully controlled experiments indicate, however, that none of these things plays any significant role.

Drs. Talso and Diekmann of the University of Chicago studied 250 pregnant women with anemia. After repeated blood tests, some of the women were treated with ferrous sulphate, an iron-containing preparation. Other iron compounds were tried on a second group of patients and, in certain cases, the iron treatment was reinforced with vitamin B-complex, liver extracts, and extracts from hog's stomach. In some instances, injections of whole blood were used as the only form of treatment.

These are all classic remedies for anemia and yet, in the case of these pregnant women, it was found that the treated patients made no better progress than those who received no treatment of any kind.

Neither inadequate dosage, lack of absorption of iron from the bowel, nor the increasing demand from the developing child seemed to play any part in causing the anemia. As a matter of fact, it was found that the coloring matter in the mother's blood decreased most rapidly during the time when the baby's growth was slowest, while during the last three months—the time when the baby's use of iron is greatest—the mother's blood was in its best condition.

Iron Absorbed Faster Nevertheless, it was shown that during pregnancy, iron is absorbed two to ten times faster than it is in non-pregnant women.

The investigators concluded that the anemia of pregnancy is probably due to the fact that, in the majority of cases, the fluid part of the blood increases more rapidly than does the volume of the red cells which, as it were, are watered down.

The fact that this thinning out occurs at the same rate, regardless of whether or not the patient receives treatment, indicates the need for a great deal more study to determine just why anemia occurs during pregnancy.

Big Hit THESE big-and-little-sister cowgirl dresses, featuring washable rayon plaid skirts, shoulder yokes and sleeve trim on washable gray rayon gabardine bodices, made a big hit at a recent New York show. They're planned for autumn.

Effective Home Shampooing



Begin your home shampoo by giving your hair a rousing brushing to remove dust. Try a brush with a short set of bristles on reverse side.

By HELEN FOLLETT

PITY the poor beauty shop owners! They've suffered a certain loss of trade because the home permanent has become a frenzy at the present time. "You curl me and I'll curl you." However, there are thousands of women who prefer the luxury of professional attentions, who have no gift for handling their precious wool, or the time to devote to a self-administered treatment.

Short hair has made the home shampoo popular. You realize this change when you see the endless array of shampoo mediums on the shelves of drugstores where, in the past, only a few offerings were available. If you are washing your own tresses, it is not a good-looking chore that should be hurried. The results should show a finished gloss. There should be a soft texture appearance.

It's no good dunking your head in a washbowl, rubbing

the soap over your hair, then having a casual rinsing. You should begin with a rousing brushing to remove surface dust. You should use the bath spray with a strong current of water before you start the scrubbing.

Apply the shampoo medium—oil, cream or liquid soap—to the crown of the head, then around the temples and the forehead hair line. Fluff up a rich suds, working from the top of the head down. Lift the strands in layers so the suds will be thoroughly distributed, making sure that every little shaft is getting its bath.

Three applications, each followed by a thorough spraying will be necessary for long hair; two will do if you have a three inch cut though, if your hair is exceedingly oily, an extra one may be necessary. If you have a permanent use water as warm as the flesh will comfortably bear.

Let's Eat

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A Chocolate Cream Roll

"I'd especially like to see how the restaurant baker makes chocolate cream roll cake." I remarked.

"And I'd like to give the compliment to the hors d'oeuvre Chef for his clever use of the grill," remarked our Chef.

Down stairs in the big kitchen huge kettles full of browned veal goulash were simmering on the range. "This is a popular dish in both the restaurant and the cafeteria," explained the manager. Next through the dish-washing department, where no hands touch the glassware or silver, and the dishes are scientifically clean, because they are steam-dried, without towel-

ing. Next sift together 1 c. cake flour, 1 tsp. cream of tartar and a scant 1/2 tsp. soda. Beat slowly the cream of the first mixture. Spread in a large oiled and floured shallow dripping pan; the mixture should not be more than a scant 1/2" thick. Bake 15-20 min. in a moderate oven, 375 F. Then turn out on heavy waxed paper dusted with a little sifted confectioner's sugar.

If the cake is over-baked, cut off any crisp brown edges. Roll up while warm so the cake will cool in that shape. About 1 hr. before serving time, unroll, and spread with prepared whipped cream. Then lightly roll up again. Cover the top with a thin rich chocolate icing. Chill 45 min. to an hr. before serving.

Whipped Cream Filling: Put 1 tsp. unflavored gelatin in 1/2 tsp. milk and let stand 5 min. Then dissolve over steam and cool to room temperature. Beat 1 c. heavy cream. When beginning to thicken, beat in the softened gelatin, 1/4 c. granulated sugar, and 1/2 tsp. of the same flavouring used in making the sponge cake. Continue to beat until the cream is stiff and forms peaks when the beater is raised.

Rich Chocolate Icing: Put 1 1/2 squares grated bitter cooking chocolate into a double boiler top. Add 2 tbsp. heated cream and cook over hot water until the chocolate melts. Next beat 1 egg yolk with a few grains salt and 1 tsp. melted butter. Add to the chocolate mixture. Add 1/2 tsp. vanilla and stir in 1 1/2 c. sifted confectioner's sugar, or enough to make the icing the right consistency to spread.

Dinner Sliced Tomatoes with Dill Pickles, Cucumbers on Lettuce, Browned Veal Goulash, Buttered Potatoes.

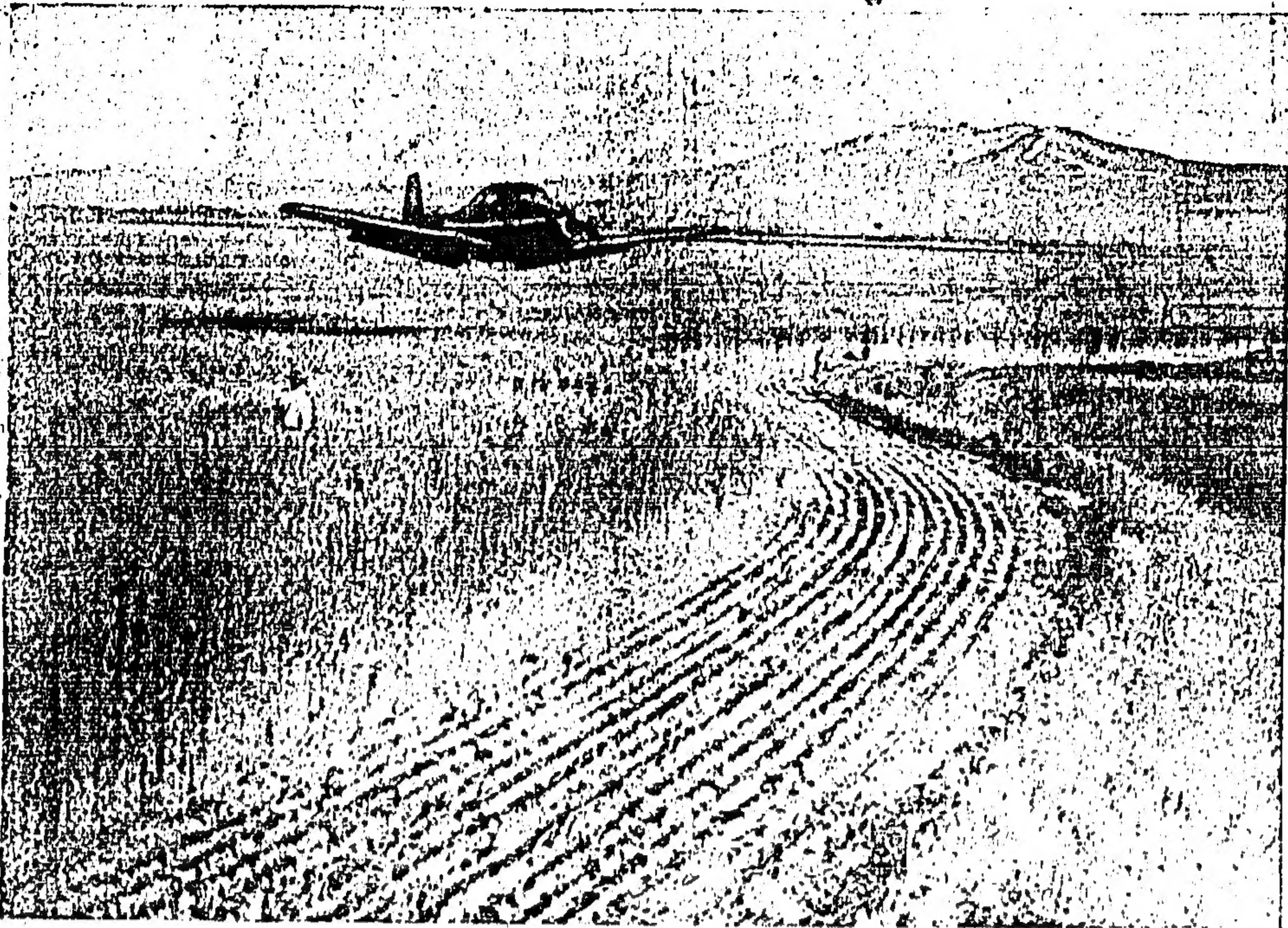
Green Peas, Dinner Rolls, Strawberry or Raspberry Clifton Pie.

Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea, Milk (Children).

All Measurements Are Level, Recipes Serve Four.

Browned Veal Goulash Peel and slice 2 medium-sized onions. Half-fry in 2" fat, "shortening" or meat fat. Add 1 1/2 lbs. shank or shoulder of veal cut in 2" cubes; cover and slow-fry about 20 min. or until the veal is lightly browned and the onions tender. Dust with 1 tsp. paprika, 1/2 tsp. pepper and 1 tsp. salt. Add 3/4 c. water or drained vegetable liquid. Cover with 4 sliced peeled white potatoes, and 1/4 c. chopped green pepper. Dust with 1/2 tsp. salt. Put on the lid again, and simmer until the potatoes are very tender.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



LICKS JACK FROST—One of the six Ryan "Navions" makes a pass at a 30-foot altitude over a farm in the Fairfield Valley near Boise, Idaho. By churning up the air, planes prevent frost from condensing on the wheat crop below. The experiment, a new application of private planes to ranch work, was successful in preventing frost in the 5,000-foot-high valley.



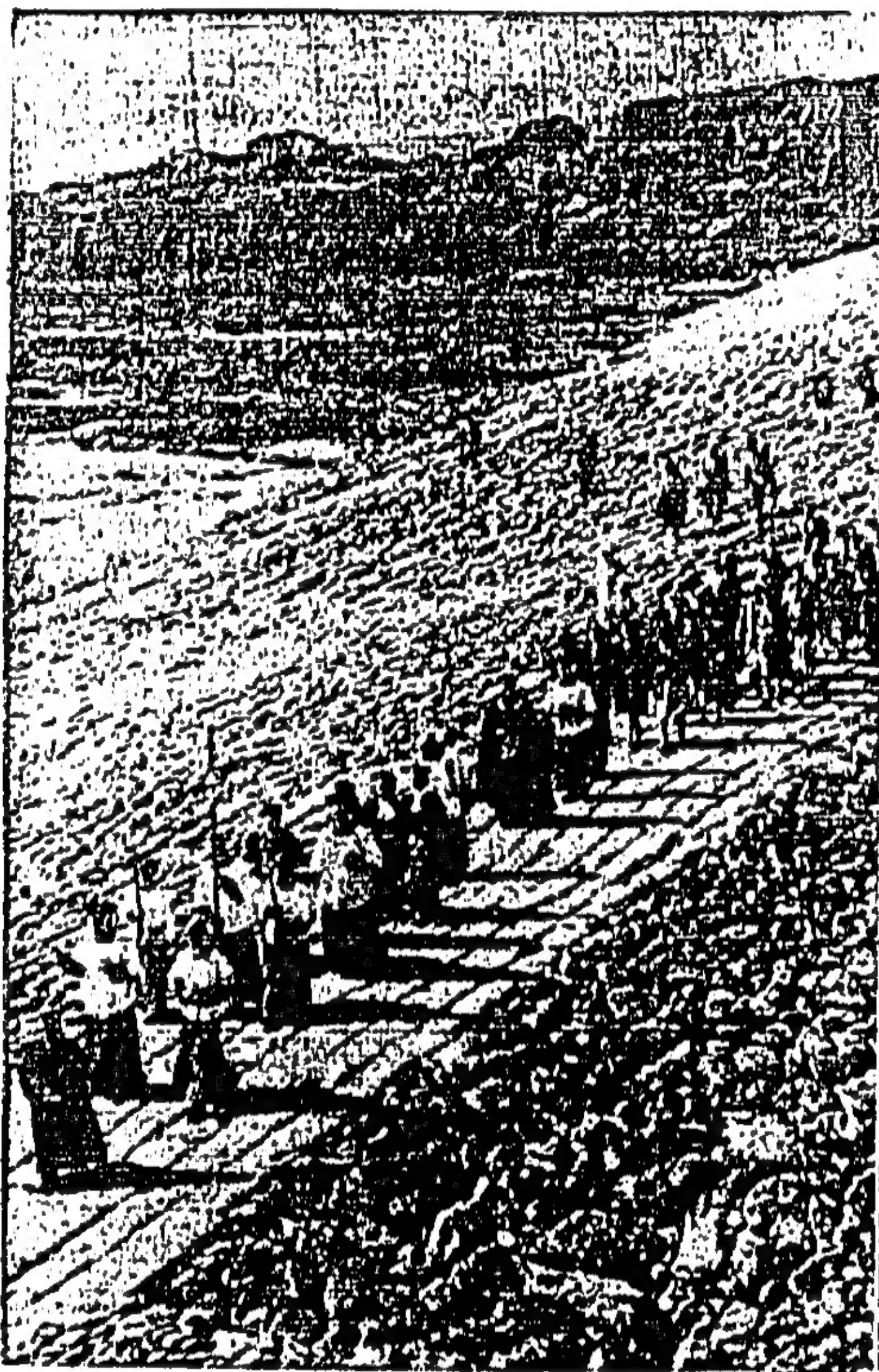
BERRY NICE—That's the consensus of opinion regarding Linda Danson in Ellenville, New York. Blackberry growers named her "Miss Blackberry Julep of 1949."



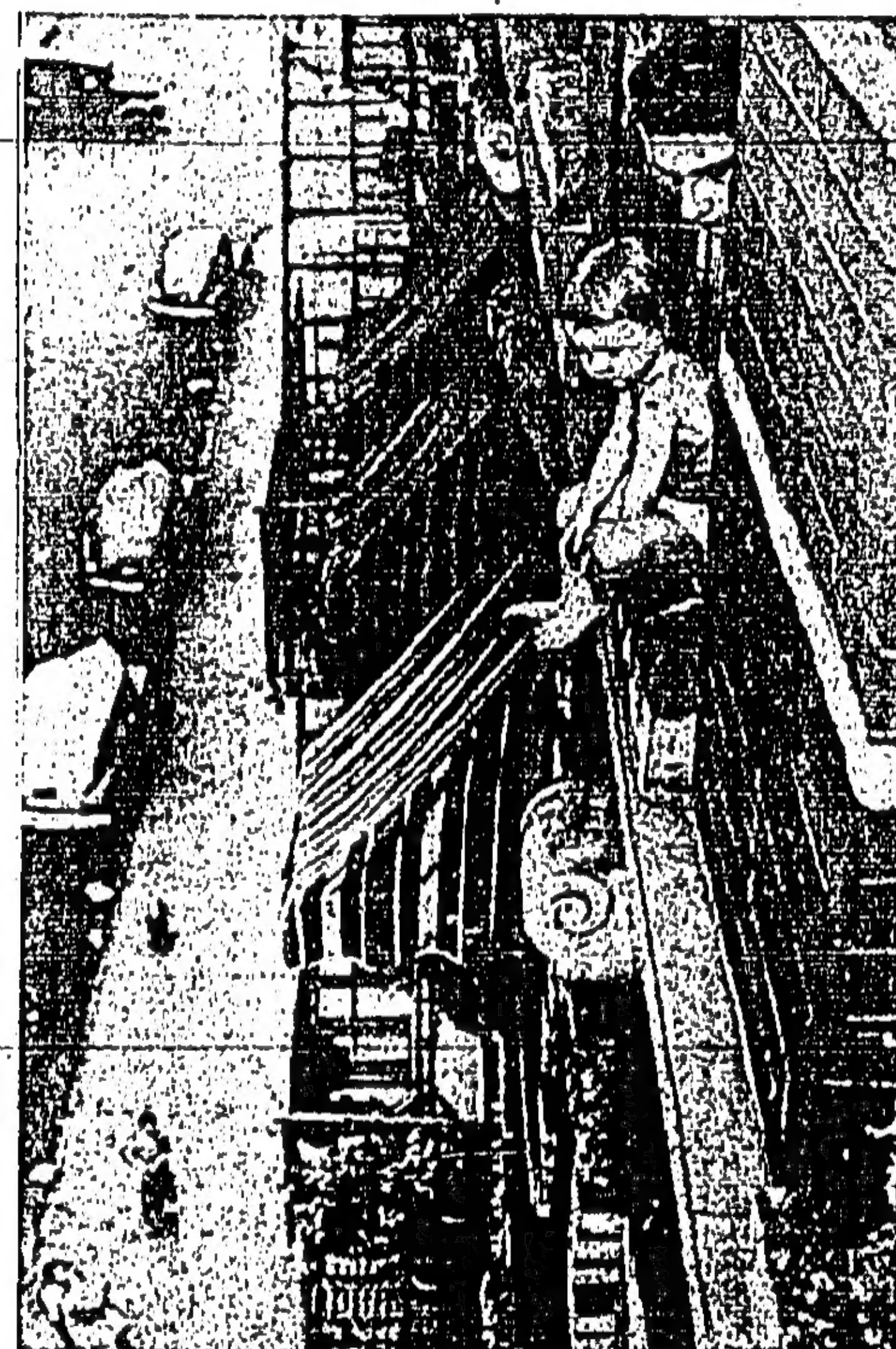
BACK SAVER—Pickle picking is made easy in Motville, Michigan, by this machine carrying three pickers on an outrigger. Beverly Arnold demonstrates the new technique, riding along on the back of machine which operates driverless.



PRACTICAL TRAINING—German light-heavyweight boxer, Conny Rux, spurs the open country for training. He chose the battle-scarred Berlin skyline, gets exercise clearing the rubble from the roof top of the Bender Banker—air raid shelter which once housed the German Army staff.



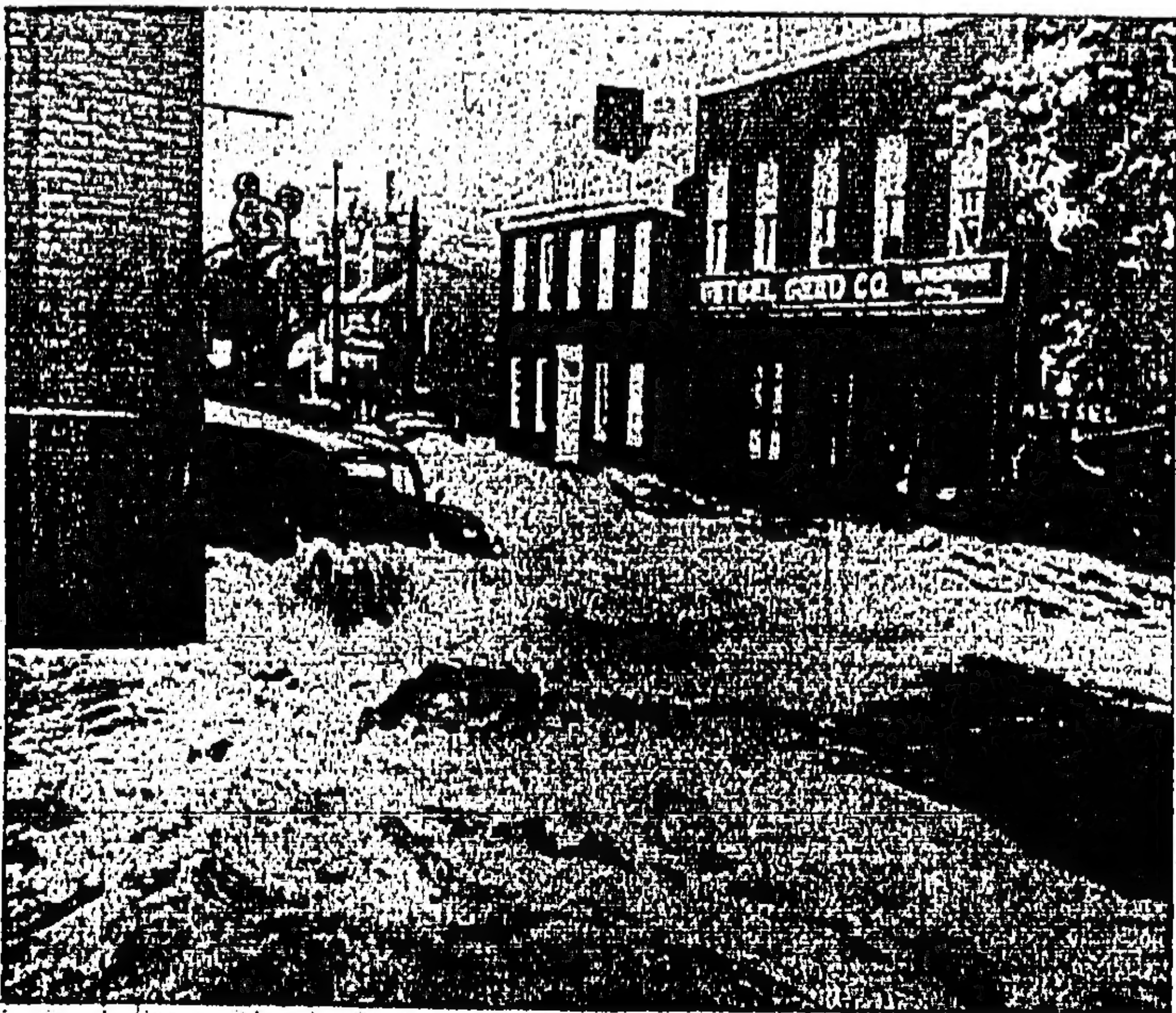
DOWN TO THE SEA—Village folk march in procession along the old breakwater at the little Cornish fishing port of Bude, England. Occasion is the centuries-old "Blessing The Sea" ceremony held on the site of the Old Chapel Rock.



MUCH BETTER—Joe Caltagirone has a firm grip on two-year-old Pat Lebrecht who is sitting on ledge of her sixth floor New York apartment. Working on the fifth floor across the street, Joe dashed down and upstairs to grab the tot who was sitting unattended, and gazing at the crowds below.



GLITTERING CHARM—Sirat Tantrakun, of Siam, displays her natural charms plus a collection of Princess Noe silver jewellery in New York. Treated in niello, the necklace, bracelets, belt and brooches were made in Siam.



NATURE'S FURY—Water several feet deep cascades down Liberty Street in Harrisburg, Virginia, after heavy rainfall brought on a flash flood. Cars were washed along and one department store collapsed. No casualties were reported, but 20 families were left homeless.



SITE OF CAPITAL FAIR—Open space behind the National Guard armory (left centre) will be covered by fair buildings in 1950 celebration of Washington's 150th anniversary.

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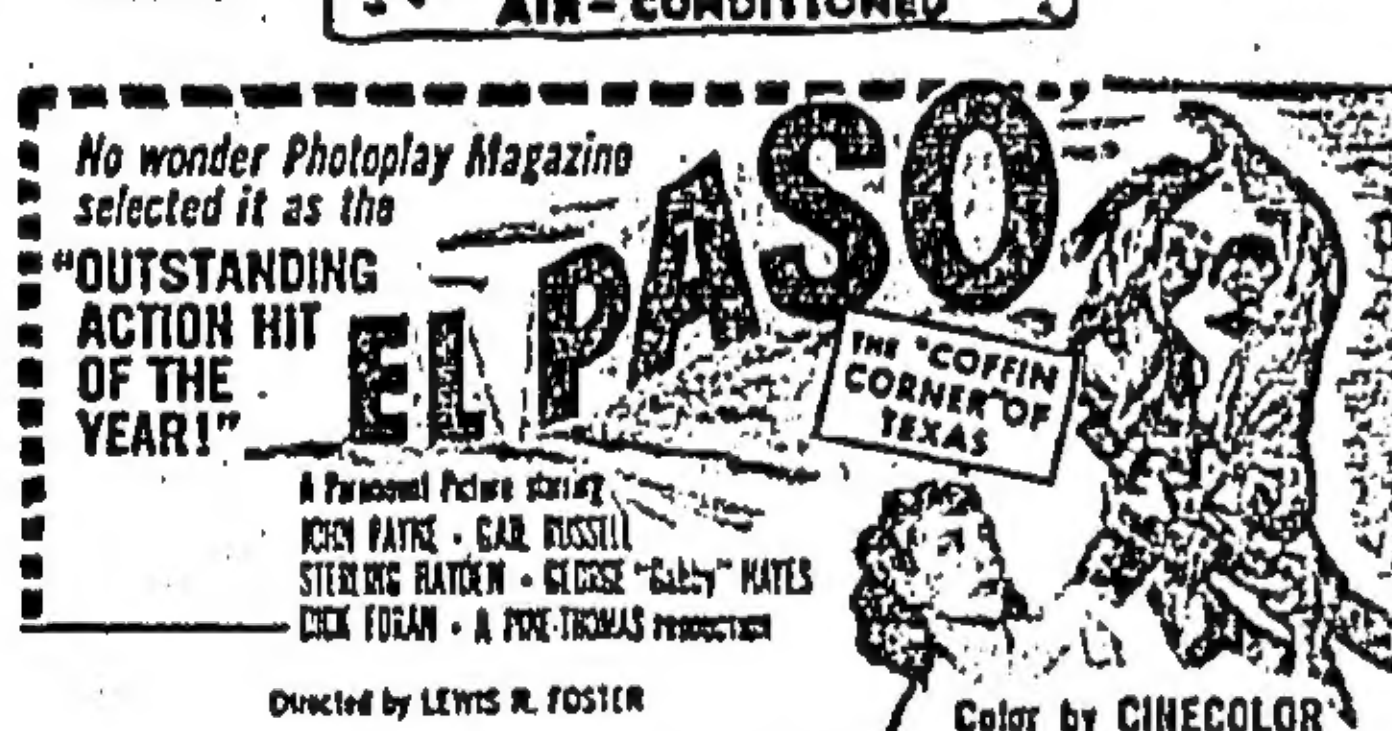
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Sitting on the Fence....by

King Fishmonger

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

MONARCH of the marble slab,
Lord of whiting, lord of dab,
Soon, my bluff and royal friend,
Soon your happy reign must end.
No more your subjects in the queue
Will bow and scrape and fawn
On you, the favourites of the Court,
Will get the trout they didn't ought.
No more the salmon middle cuts
Will go to high-born greedy gals,
Or carvers and other swells
Who run the clubs and smart hotels.
While humble subjects crave a boon
Of Iceland cod each afternoon.

Monarch of the marble slab,
Lord of lobster, lord of crab,
Like all monarchs of the past,
Your little hour must end at last.
That hour, when you reigned supreme
O'er herring, halibut, and bream,
Dispensing such with royal grace—
"For you the haddock, you the plaice,
"For you who love our royal sole
"The turbot and the Dover sole.
"For you who will not bend the knee
These odds and ends for kedgerie."

Before New Year comes round again
The exiled Butcher King may reign.
A jolly king whose ancient cry
Was "Lovely, lovely, buy, buy, buy."
Whose happy subjects, brave and free,
Never formed in queues, nor bowed the knee,
Nor cringed, nor begged, nor touched a hat
For little bits of this and that—

A merry king whose kingdom wide
Had cities paved with silverside,
Whose gaudy lamps threw golden light
On lamb chops glowing red and white,
On sides of beef hung high on hooks,
On sheep's heads with their mournful looks,
On smiling pans of murdered pigs,
Their mouths adorned with parsley sprigs.
A merry king, of merry jest,
Whose meat was always of the best,
But who made jokes (it must be faced)
Not always in the best of taste.

Monarch of the marble slab,
Lord of lobster, lord of crab,
With plentiful supplies of meat
We shall not cover at your feet.
O King, your niggardly largesse
Will every day mean less and less.

When I sailed for England with the GIs during the war we were under fire pretty often from submarines and aircraft and I don't know what all, and me catching rats all the time if that happened to be any around.

When I was a hand (unpaid) aboard a barge on the Hudson River we were boarded one night by hundreds of water rats, and me and the captain had to fight them off, him with his gun and me with my four claws.

Take it from me, honey cat, that was a hell of a rough house. The captain was full of Bourbon and not much of a shot when he wasn't. So I was under fire all right. At close range.

And did I get a medal from Charles Dickens or Will Shakespeare or Milton or any other of them British scribbles? No, sir. All I got was a kick in the pants from the captain for leaping over his supper before he could get at it.

You can take it from me, Sugar Puss, that when this guy Simon is fit I shall come right over and give him a bust in the snoot if he don't lay off my sweetie pie.

Keep them hips swingin', honey,
Manhattan Mouser.
(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

New York. THE average American is no keener on an economic union between Britain and America than the average Englishman is.

Recently, the Wall-street Journal, read by businessmen all over the U.S., reported that Washington was toying with that solution for the dollar problem.

Ever since, the businessmen have been pouring in letters. Excerpts from a column of them, published in the Wall-street Journal:

1. What a deal. They acquire our assets and we assume their liabilities, if there are any liabilities not already assumed.
2. I have the greatest admiration for the English people.
As Allies in war they were courageous, resourceful. As a people they have many traits some of us might emulate.
But when it comes to an economic union we would certainly be getting the short end of the stick, at least, so long as the British retain their present Socialistic State.
3. This would ensure the maximum expense to both economies, and the maximum governmental interference with

the freedom of trade between persons in both countries.

The only correspondent in favour of the plan based "his opinion on America's need for a strong and spirited Britain at all times," and on the chance of increased markets for U.S. goods.

DOLLARS are getting short even in Washington. The Treasury has announced that the public debt has risen to £63,769,001,500. And there is every prospect that it will grow instead of decrease.

PUBLIC ANGER over a ban on all radio giveaways programmen caused Government censors to hand out statistics showing the average listener's chances of winning a £5,000 jackpot from a lucky telephone call. To be sure of getting a call he would have to live for 1,150 years. But the public's attitude is—even so, it's nice to know we might be called.

SCOTCH whisky, most popular import from Britain, is slipping. For the first time since the war imports reported recently that U.S. sales are down 316,000 gallons on last year. They have 220,000 cases surplus in their warehouses. The trouble is the old one—too costly at 25s. to 27s. 6d. a bottle. But no

one blames Britain. All she gets is 5s. a bottle.

CHURCHGOING is increasing rapidly in the U.S. A survey just published says 2,100,161 Americans who did not attend church last year are going this year. Church membership at 70,570,352, is the highest ever. All faiths report gains. Most popular religions: Protestant, 30 percent; Roman Catholic, 33 percent.

AT PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S command, the Dixiecrats—Southern Democrats who rebelled at last year's election against their candidate's campaign for equal rights for Negroes—have been read out of his party. But welcomed back was Senator Glenn Taylor, who ran as Vice-President candidate with Henry Wallace, darling of the Communists.

WILLY a bad British picture is worse than a bad American one, according to critic Archer Winston—it is simply awful while the bad American one is merely awfully simple.

GENERAL MARK CLARK, who won fame at the Anzio landing in Italy, is to succeed General Jacob Dovers as Chief of U.S. Army Field Forces.

MY SIDE OF LIFE

The CHAPMAN PINCHER Column



The Boffins Look After The Fish

BLAIRGOWRIE, (PERTSHIRE.)

THE scientist lifted an iron trap-door set in the path by the mill-stream here and revealed an underwater chamber built into the banking. I climbed down the ladder and pressed my face against the plate-glass observation window.

Through the peat-stained water I saw that the stream had been widened and concreted-lined to make a deep basin. In the shadow where a trickle fell from the lip of a second concrete basin, built directly upstream at a 3-feet higher level, a fat salmon was lazily moving its great triangular tail.

This fish, like the hundreds of others, was being watched by a scientist. When the next heavy rainfall makes the stream flow fast the salmon will leap into the basin above to join the others on the gravelly spawning-beds beyond.

Seventeen miles to the north-west, near the Pass of Killiecrankie, the 250-feet-long "fish-ladder," for which this structure at Blairgowrie was a small-scale model, is nearly finished.

It will get the up-running salmon over a huge dam being raised across the River Tummel.

Fish Food

THE same careful and expensive thought for the fish is being taken throughout Scotland's gigantic hydro-electric workings which at a cost of £100 million will feed a Highland grid.

Many of the 100 new lochs, which the dams will create will be regularly treated with fertilisers to increase the food supply for young fish. Where these lochs flood the salmon's natural spawning beds, char-cherries are to be built so that ripe fish can be netted and spawned artificially.

Why take so much trouble over a few fish? Best answer to this question was given me by barrel-chested keeper ANGUS JAMES.

Pointing to where a red cock-salmon had heaved itself from the river, he said: "The sole right to fish from that pool to the burn two miles downstream has just been sold—for £25,000. And it is a sound investment. This year it has yielded more than 600 salmon, which fetched nearly £1,800."

Fish-Ladders

SCOTLAND'S salmon fisheries form a great food-producing industry.

The men responsible for the hydro-electric scheme—led by farsighted elder statesman TOM JOHNSTON—are pledged to preserve existing industries as well as develop new ones.

With fish-ladders the scientists will get returning salmon over the biggest dams. But arranging for the safe passage of the young salmon to the sea is more difficult.

The swirl of the water forced into the tunnels at the base of the dam will suck small fish through the giant turbines. To save them from the mashing action of the fast-revolving blades the scientists must devise means of directing the seaward moving traffic down the fish-ladders.

Surprisingly, in most of the big dams young salmon would probably survive being swished through the machines.

While thousands of seven-inch fish were forced through a turbine working at full speed Scotland's top salmon expert, W. L. CALDERWOOD, watched from a boat anchored in the fall-race. He saw one dead fish. The rest had somehow made a successful split-second passage between the blades.

Fish Shocks

THE scientists are taking no chances. They are inventing under-water "scarecrows" to frighten the fish from the turbines.

One of these devices—which I saw in action in a Dundee laboratory—sends electric shocks through the water. When scientist NORMAN LETHLEIGH turned it on to a shoal of fish in a large tank, all but two immediately panicked.

These two happened to be lying across the path of the current so the shock passing only through the width of their bodies was too small to upset them. The other fish lying lengthways to the flow got the full shock.

LethleIGH had hoped that because a fish can minimise the discomfort of an electric current by simply turning across its path he would be able to direct the salmon traffic by such "shock tactics." But he found that salmon have not the sense to swim in the least painful direction. Eels have. But salmon panic.

LethleIGH has tried scaring the fish with underwater bangs. He fixed a metal plate to one end of a tank and hit with a hammer. In contrast to anglers' claims that the slightest vibration disturbs a salmon the fish in the tank did not move.

Now he is trying to find out whether sounds pitched beyond the limit of human hearing will get on their nerves. "We may even try playing the bagpipes under water—that should frighten anything away," said Cornishman LethleIGH.

Fish Screens

IF all these tricks fail the only way to save the fish will be to fit electric meshes in front of the turbine tunnels.

A meshwork screen is being fitted over the Tummel river turbine because "scarecrows" are not yet ready. It is 4,000 square feet in area.

The cost of fitting such screens in all the projects would be enormous. But it may have to be faced. The Hydro-Electric Board chiefs believe that the outlay would be worth while to save the fisheries.

What I saw on my trip convinced me that however industrialised the Highlands may become—and the possibilities are now tremendous—the Scots are too hard-headed to let their rivers degenerate into fishless sewers as is still happening in England.

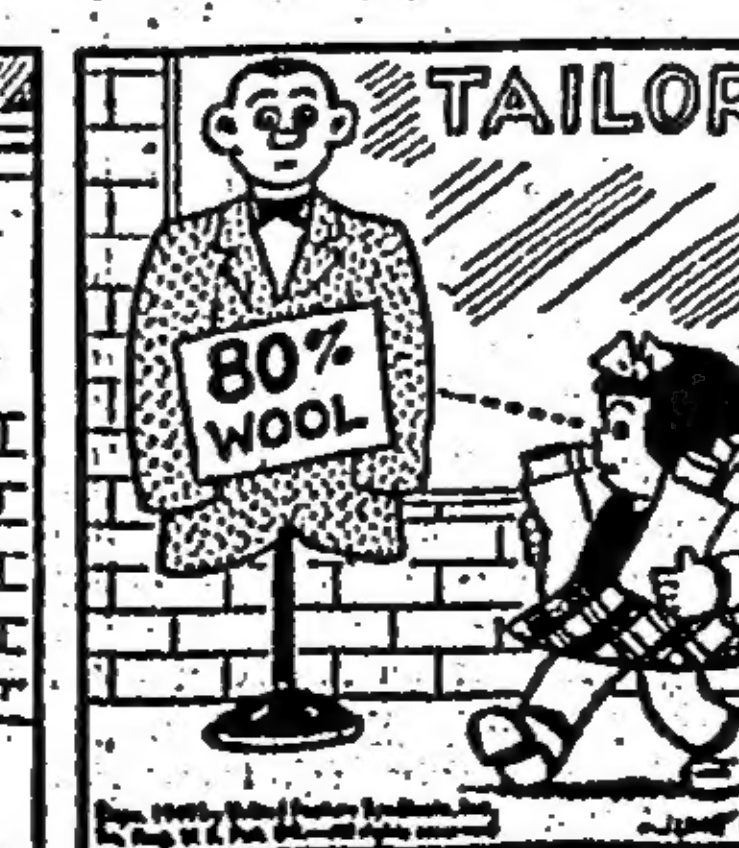
(London Express Services)

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Goodness gracious Abnogo, how many times have I told you that if we wish to do our bit to help the native bloc we can no longer expect to have our tourist trade and eat it?"

NANCY — And a Yard Wide



By Ernie Bushmiller



When there's bif, I needn't use my fist!

European Movement Is Cleared At Strasbourg

BREACH OF PRIVILEGE CHARGE: "NO CASE"

Strasbourg, Sept. 6. — The European Movement, of which Mr Winston Churchill, is an Honorary President, was cleared today of a charge of breach of privilege by the Rules and Privileges Committee of the European Consultative Assembly.

Mr Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, brought the charge on the floor of the Assembly two weeks ago, when he complained that the Movement had claimed credit for a motion signed by 46 members of the Assembly, calling for the immediate setting up of an economic department.

AUSTRIA GETS TOUGH

"Foreign Troops Must Go Home"

Vienna, Sept. 6. — Dr Karl Gruber, Austrian Foreign Minister, said here tonight that if the Allies refused to listen when Austria addressed them in a diplomatic way "then we shall not fail to use stronger language."

Addressing a People's Party election meeting, Gruber said, "The Occupation troops show no inclination to return to their own countries."

"The Great Powers habitually place their own interests before those of smaller nations. Austria can therefore rely only on her own determination to win freedom by every means. Zonal boundaries must disappear, foreign soldiers must go home."

"We shall try to achieve this by diplomatic ways, but if these should not avail we shall not fail to use stronger language." Adolf Schaer, Austrian Vice-Chancellor, tonight denied that the Austrian Government had any intention of postponing the elections which are due next month. — Reuters.

EX-SOLDIER RUNS AMOK

(Continued from Page 1)

of the city just across the Delaware River. Witnesses said Urruh ran up and down both sides of the street shooting at everyone he saw.

TAKEN BY POLICE

When first reports of the shooting reached City Hall, more than 30 policemen, armed with riot guns and tear gas, raced to the scene.

Urruh ran into his home nearby and barricaded himself in a front room on the second floor. The police fired into the building and flooded it with tear gas. The man attempted to return their fire with several shots. When he stopped shooting, police broke into the house and found him wounded on the floor.

Huge crowds gathered in the neighbourhood during the police shooting. As officers carried the killer from the house, the crowds pressed in, but the police formed a solid line to the waiting patrol car which took him to hospital.

The police said the Luger which Urruh used held ten shots but he apparently had slipped in another clip during the shooting.

MADDENED CROWD

Cries of "lynch him" came from the maddened crowd after Urruh finally surrendered, and was led from his home under heavy police guard.

There was another near riot at Cooper Hospital when a mob stormed the building, seeking frantically to determine whether their relatives were among the victims.

Records of the New York Public Library indicated that Howard Urruh, established a new high in homicidal infamy when he killed 12 persons in approximately 15 minutes.

Some mass killers had more victims, but none has killed so many in such a short time.

The top criminal, with regard to numbers, was a Moscow taxicab driver who killed at least 100 persons for their money, but his victims were spaced over a considerable period. — United Press.

Dutch Drive On Dollar Markets

Government Help For Exporters

Utrecht, (Holland) Sept. 6. — In a drive to expand the export markets in the dollar area, the Dutch Government, it was announced today, has appointed a Director of Export Production, who will be granted "the greatest possible freedom of action."

Additionally the Government is to give financial support to schemes for the formation of export combines and for joint sales activity.

The scheme was announced to 200 leading industrialists and business men at the Utrecht Autumn Fair by the Minister of Economic Affairs, Mr J. Van Den Brink.

He said that the Government had appointed Mr L. Smit, formerly the managing director of the Philips electrical works at Eindhoven, as the Director of Export Production.

DIRECT CONTACTS

Mr Smit would be able to establish direct contacts with American and Dutch organizations.

To ensure co-operation, an Advisory Committee would be appointed to include representatives of industry and business, as well as an official committee of the heads of all Government agencies associated with exports.

New trade commissioners would be appointed in the United States, one each in Chicago and Los Angeles, and another either in New Orleans or Dallas in the South.

The commissioners will work closely with the Dutch Chambers of Commerce already established in New York and San Francisco. Mr Van Den Brink said.

Exploratory trips to the dollar areas would be organized for Dutch industrialists, and large-scale market analyses would be obtained from leading American experts.

IDEAS WELCOME

In addition to welcoming ideas from private Dutch industrialists, the Government would give all possible help to establishing Dutch restaurants in the United States, organizing exhibitions and attracting more American tourists to Holland.

From tomorrow, in an effort to give immediate help to exports, 10 per cent of the net dollar proceeds collected from America and Canada by Dutch businessmen would be made unconditionally available for expenses abroad for travelling, publicity, research and similar items.

Agreeing that competition in the American market "is tough," Mr Van Den Brink said that Dutch manufacturers and businessmen must pay more attention to sales possibilities in the regions of America "not so far explored." This meant that goods must be cheaper, or better, or that more active canvassing must be done, and that both the Government and the industrialists would have to concentrate jointly on these problems. — Reuters.

Record Labour Day Accident Toll

New York, Sept. 6. — A record number of 499 people were killed in Labour Day week-end accidents, according to the latest figures. Traffic accidents killed 374, drownings 45, and miscellaneous 80.

Canada's holiday week-end toll was 38. — Associated Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It's a vicious circle—I mow the lawn to make the grass short, then I water the lawn to make the grass long!"

"Bobbies" Go Gay



The London policemen's "new look" low neckline uniform (right) is shown alongside the familiar old-style jacket at Mayfair's Saville Row Police Station. The helmet is unchanged.

UN Asks Israel For Explanation

TRANSFER OF GOVERNMENT OFFICES TO JERUSALEM

Lausanne, Sept. 6. — The United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission asked Israel today for an explanation of reports that Israeli government offices were being moved from Tel-Aviv to Jerusalem.

A spokesman of the Commission said that any such transfers would be "definitely contrary" to the United Nations General Assembly resolution of December, 1948, which provided for internationalization of the city.

A communique by the Commission said that the Israeli delegation at the Jewish-Arab peace talks here had agreed to request information from the Israeli government on Press reports concerning the installation of Israeli government services in Jerusalem.

The Communique said the Commission's Jerusalem Committee "asked the delegation of Israel for clarification of certain Press reports" about these transfers.

The Israeli delegation declared that it knew nothing of the declaration in the Israeli Parliament, reported by the Press, but that it would communicate with its government on this matter, the communique said.

"Israel further stated that the policy of the government with regard to Jerusalem continued to be that set forth by Mr Aubrey Eban, permanent representative of Israel with the United Nations, during the debate preceding the admission of Israel to the United Nations."

Mr Eban's statement expressed Israel's readiness to place Jerusalem's Holy Places under international supervision, but did not accept complete international control of the entire city. — Associated Press.

UK Dockers Thanked By Communist

Budapest, Sept. 6. — Lennard McIlhenny, Canadian Seamen's Union delegate to the Congress of the World Youth Federation, now meeting here, thanked British dock-workers and their families today for supporting the Canadian seamen's strike.

"In spite of all opposition and hardship, the gallant British dockers and their heroic wives both fed and clothed our strikers throughout the past five months," he said.

"Their solidarity with us is what we call a real Atlantic pact."

The 700 delegates attending the Congress have now heard most of the reports.

McIlhenny stated that since his Union's formation 13 years ago, it had increased seamen's wages to four times the pre-war scale, and had improved the living conditions of its members 100 per cent.

In 1946 over 100 of its younger members were killed in a strike. In 1948, 28 seamen were sentenced to two years' imprisonment and 63 others to sentences up to one year.

This year "three members had been murdered in Los Angeles, seven shot in Halifax and hundreds beaten and gassed in all parts of the globe," McIlhenny said. — Reuters.

Franco Has Abdullah To Lunch

La Courma, Sept. 6. — King Abdullah of the Jordan, and his son, Prince Naif, with a number of aides, were luncheon guests of Generalissimo Franco at his summer residence, near Courma, today.

The Royal party refused to make any statement.

However, Foreign Minister Martin Artajo, who accompanied the visitors, told newsmen: "The people of Courma were the spokesman for the entire Spanish people when they received a monarch who has shown so many signs of interest for our Fatherland and Gen. Franco."

"His visit marks one more step in the policy of friendship and good relations maintained by our country with the Arab peoples—a policy which we have been developing for some time. The Arab and Hispanic worlds each day are showing more interest in world affairs and Spain will collaborate with them to guarantee peace between the peoples." — Associated Press.

Washington Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

national Monetary Fund if it is discussed at all." He said he saw no special advantage to be gained by the setting up of an American - British - Canadian economic council as a result of the coming talks, but it might be possible to set up a committee of technicians.

Referring to tariffs, he said: "The United States tariff is very much higher for Canadian exports than is Canadian tariff for United States exports. Further, United States Customs administration procedures are much more difficult to meet than is the case with Canadian."

"Canada has no intention of asking for loans under the Point Four programme. Canada is not keen on borrowing. Recently we borrowed very cheaply on the New York market."

During the same press conference the Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs, Mr Lester Pearson, said: "Canada's viewpoint as regards with Communist China stands well away between that of the United States and Britain."

He would not comment further on the subject. — United Press.

Death Cell Statement Read To War Crimes Court

Hamburg, Sept. 6. — A death cell statement by a Nazi officer who was in Task Force D, Himmer's murder squad, was read today to the British war crimes court trying Field-Marshal Fritz Erich von Manstein, 61-year-old former German Commander in South Russia.

The "witness," SS Colonel Willy Selber, was sentenced to death in April, 1948, by an American military court trying members of Task Force D, which was accused of the murder of more than 100,000 people. He is now in Landsberg Prison in the American zone awaiting execution.

His statement, read today, said, "I had to make recommendations to Manstein for members of the Task Force. I myself received the Iron Cross, First Class, from Manstein with the citation signed by him. Heinz Schubert (another SS officer in the death cell at Landsberg) also received the Iron Cross from Manstein."

The Court rejected a plea by the defence that four members of the extermination squad should be brought before the Court for cross-examination on depositions made in the condemned cell.

The Court's view was that the depositions had been taken in circumstances which adequately represented the accused.

The public galleries were packed with German students as the prosecutor developed the charge accusing Manstein of complicity in the Task Force's murders.

He read a report from the Force to Manstein's headquarters stating: "The Crimea is freed of Jews."

The prosecution said that the extermination of the ancient Jewish sect of the Krimcheks and other Jews was organized and carried out at Simferopol, in the Crimea, where the Task Force headquarters, and Manstein's rear area headquarters were situated.

After reading a brief account of this act, the Prosecutor turned to the President of the Court, General Sir Frank Simpson, and said, "Sir, they are all dead."

He said that Manstein must have known of the exterminations through reading a report from the army office complaining that massacres had been carried out publicly.

Dr Hans Laternser, German defence counsel, said, "These reports never came to Manstein's headquarters to his knowledge and he never saw or read them."

The case is proceeding. — Reuters.

N.C.D. NEWS TO REPUBLISH

Shanghai, Sept. 6. — Shanghai's six-day old foreign news blackout will end on Wednesday with the resumption of the publication by the British-owned North China Daily News of its monitored news service.

The paper today obtained permission from the Communist Military Control Commission to publish this service, but its request to distribute economic news to private subscribers was rejected.

The North China Daily News ceased publication of all foreign news items on September 1 when the Commission banned foreign news agencies' reports. — Reuters.

GINGER'S THIRD OFF THE LIST

Hollywood, Sept. 6. — Ginger Rogers received a divorce today from her third husband on the ground of cruelty after explaining in a superior court that he failed to go home for the dinner which she prepared for him on their sixth wedding anniversary.

The blonde dancing star said her husband, actor Jack Briggs, 29, frequently failed to go home for dinner, and when he did he sometimes fell asleep in front of the guests or just went to bed.

She gave her age as 28 but when a reporter asked her how old she was, she said: "As old as God." — United Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6.00, "Hong Kong Calling"; 6.02, Play for Children; "Sandra and Golly of Wizardland" by R. Will Summers. Part 1 (Studio); 6.23, "Music From Tomorrow" by Will West and His Orchestra; 6.40, "Terry Lucido Trio" (Piano, Violin and Trombone) (Studio); 6.50, "Round About" — Variety Request Programme. Presented by Jean Halliday. (Studio) 6.50, "World News and News Analysis" (Radio Relay) 6.55, "Have a Go" — A Quiz Programme introduced by Will West. (Studio) 7.00, "General Speaking" — "Something Always" (Studio) 7.05, "Music From Tomorrow" (Studio) 7.10, "Round About" — Variety Request Programme. Presented by Jean Halliday. (Studio) 7.15, "World News and News Analysis" (Radio Relay) 7.20, "Have a Go" — A Quiz Programme introduced by Will West. (Studio) 7.25, "General Speaking" — "Something Always" (Studio) 7.30, "Music From Tomorrow" (Studio) 7.35, "Round About" — Variety Request Programme. Presented by Jean Halliday. 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SANDS KNOCKS OUT DICK TURPIN IN FIRST ROUND

London, Sept. 6.—Dick Turpin, of England, lost his British Empire middleweight title at the Harringay Arena, London, tonight when he was knocked out in the first round by Dave Sands, the triple Australian champion.

Sands' sensational victory came in two mins. 45 secs. with Turpin on his knees in the corner of the ring, so dazed to rise at the count of 10. He had previously taken two counts of nine, failing to withstand a murderous two-fisted attack which left him absolutely without hope.

The champion began in his usual clean-cut manner with upright stance and jabbing left lead, but Sands would not be denied. Rushing in to the attack, he staggered Turpin with a left hook to the jaw, and then battered the champion across the ring, landing punch after punch with both hands.

Turpin sank to his knees for a count of nine, and when he got to his feet it was obvious that he did not know where he was.

RUBBERY LEGS

On rubbery legs with glazed eyes, he backed across the ring instinctively, keeping his opponent at bay for half a minute. The Australian, with eyes gleaming, kept swinging punches, determined not to allow his opponent to recover. Again Sands' gloves thudded sickeningly into Turpin's unprotected jaw and down went the British champion again. He just beat the count.

Sands gave him no respite. A vicious right uppercut under the heart made Turpin drop his

chin-covering guard, and then, as if by lightning, Sands slashed in two hooks and Turpin wilted and crumpled in his own corner. He was trying to rise at the count of 10 but just failed to beat it.

Turpin was still dazed in his corner for several minutes but was smiling and shaking his head when he left the ring. This victory for Sands, coming so soon after his splendid points win over Robert Villainin, of France, placed him definitely in line for a world title contest. This was the Sands whose fame had preceded him from Australia.

OTHER BOUTS

On the same programme, 24-year-old Eddie Thomas, the

Welsh champion, earned the right to meet the holder, Henry Hall, for the British welterweight title when he outpointed the former holder, Ernie Roderick, over 12 rounds in a final eliminator.

The fight was fought at a great pace from the first bell and Thomas, who is 12 years younger than his opponent, earned the verdict in the last two rounds.

Henry Hall, the British welterweight champion, suffered a severe setback when, after a strenuous but somewhat scrambling eight-round bout, he was outpointed by the Canadian, Frank Corleone.

Nisse Andersson, of Sweden, was forced to retire at the end of the fifth round in his eight-round heavyweight fight against Jack Gardner, the former British amateur heavyweight champion.

The French heavyweight, Stephen Olek, was outpointed over eight rounds by the young English heavyweight, Johnny Williams, of Rugby.

Although giving away 11 pounds in weight, Williams gave a good account of himself in outpointing Olek. The Frenchman forced the pace but he had no effective guard against Williams' stalling left jab, and towards the end of each round Williams, cleverly timing his punches, rocked him with hard right hooks to the jaw.—Reuter.

Wisdom Of Solomons At Work

London, Sept. 6.—Clauses restricting the outside activities of the American, Lee Savold, and the British Heavyweight Champion, Bruce Woodcock, were included in the new contracts for the World Heavyweight Championship (British version) which were signed by the two boxers this afternoon.

In the period immediately preceding the bout at the White City Stadium, London, next May, Savold, who is keenly interested in horse riding, is forbidden from taking part in any horse racing, and if he does ride he will not be allowed to do any hunting or jumping on horseback.

Woodcock, whose motorizing accident early in August prevented him from fulfilling the original contract for the match, which should have been held here tonight, is not now allowed to drive any mechanically propelled vehicle at any time for a distance greater than 50 miles. He is forbidden also from riding in a plane or a glider.

Woodcock also contracted not to engage in any contest, if he is declared the winner, except under the promotion of Mr. Jack Solomons. The amount of the purse was not disclosed.—Reuter.

New Quotations On St. Leger

London, Sept. 6.—In view of the injury to Royal Forest, the Victoria Club, where the call-over on the St. Leger was held last night, today took the unusual step of announcing to the press a new list of prices on the race.

The new list is as follows: 7 to 2 Lone Eagle. 9 to 2 Swallow Tail. 8 to 1 Muldoon. 9 to 1 Royal Empire. 10 to 1 Krakatoa. 100 to 9 Peter Flower. 100 to 8 Unknown Quantity. 100 to 6 all others.—Reuter.

WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM



Members of the American Wightman Cup team pose at Forest Hills, N.Y., after nomination to the team.

Sented (L. to R.): Gertrude (Gussie) Moran, Santa Monica, Calif., Mrs. Patricia Todd, La Jolla, Calif., Beverly Baker, Santa Monica; Shirley Fry, Akron, Ohio.

Standing: Doris Hart, Jacksonville, Fla.; Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Mrs. Margaret Osborne du Pont, Wilmington, Del.; and Mrs. Richard Buck, New York City, non-playing captain.

They will compete with the British Wightman Cup team at Haverford, Pennsylvania, on Sept. 9-10.—AP Wirephoto.

Kiwis' Easy Victory Over South Of England

Hastings, Sept. 6.—The New Zealand cricket touring team scored an easy victory over the South of England in the first match of the Hastings Festival today by an innings and three runs.

The South of England made no real recovery after their batting failures the previous day and the New Zealanders won deservedly 25 minutes after lunch.

The home team might have made a better fight, but Gimblett, struck in the face yesterday, found his left eye almost closed today and he could not resume his innings.

To balance this, the New Zealanders were without Cowie, their fast bowler for most of the time, as he pulled a leg muscle and had to retire.

The eighth wicket realised 43 in half hour. Then Mallett provided the wicketkeeper, Mooney, with his third victim of the innings.

Perks might have been out first ball, but Cresswell, fielding near the screen, allowed the ball to bounce out of his hands. Perks hit out, driving Rabone straight for six, but he soon put the ball to Hindle at mid-on and in the absence of Gimblett the innings ended at 205.

The final scorecard read:

NEW ZEALAND

1st innings 367.

SOUTH OF ENGLAND

1st innings 159.

2nd innings.

Gimblett retired hurt 30.

Allen c. Donnelly b. Cresswell 0.

Eidrich c. Hindle b. Cresswell 7.

Compton c. Donnelly b. Reid 15.

Batley c. Mooney b. Reid 30.

Van Ryneveld c. Mooney b. Cowie 7.

Mann c. Smith b. Burt 33.

Valentine not out 33.

Evans b. Rabone 0.

Mallett c. Mooney b. Burt 27.

Perks c. Hindle b. Burt 12.

Extras 14.

205.

Reuter.

OTHER RESULTS

London, Sept. 6.—The results of other first class cricket matches which ended today were:

At Kingston-on-Thames: Surrey beat the Rest by 4 wickets.

The Rest 175 and 240; Surrey 233 and 183 for 6.

CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES

Entries close today for the Colony's Ladies' Singles and Doubles and Mixed Doubles Tennis Championships. These should be addressed to Mrs. D. B. Cooper, Tournament Secretary, Ladies' Recreation Club, May Road.

Entries also close today for the Ladies' Recreation Club tournaments and for the Men's Inter-Hong Challenge Cup.

HOME SOCCER

London, Sept. 6.—The following were the results of football matches played today:

Third Division (Southern)

Southend U. 2 Leyton Orient 0.

Third Division (Northern)

Barrow 0 Lincoln 0.

Tranmere 0 Carlisle U. 0.

Oldham Ath. 0 Accrington 1.

Glasgow Cup.

(First Round Replay)

Queen's Park 2 Clyde 0.

Reuter.

Rugby Results

London, Sept. 6.—The following were the results of rugby matches played today:

Rugby Union

Barnstaple 8, Welsh Academics 8.

Redruth 6, Pontypridd 8.

Rugby League

Batley 3, Keighley 12.

Reuter.

Brough and Sturgess Win Mixed Doubles

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Miss Louise Brough and Eric Sturgess of South African won the United States Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship today by defeating Mrs. Margaret Osborne Duffont and Billy Talbot.

It was the third straight mixed doubles title for the hard-hitting California blonde, each with a different partner. The score was 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.—United Press.

Never Too Old To Be A Bookie

Melbourne, Sept. 6.—When two inmates of Mount Royal Old Men's Home were fined \$65 for starting price betting on horse races, their sympathisers raised such a "blue" that the fines were remitted recently.

Supporters of the septuagenarians said betting small amounts on the races was the only pleasure of many of the oldsters, and the two culprits had innocently become bookies.—United Press.

More Records By Chinese Swimmers

Five more new Chinese swimming records were created at the finals of the Chinese Open Colony Swimming Championships, sponsored by the Chinese Amateur Swimming Association, held at the Chung Shing Bathing Pavilion last evening.

Mies Leung Oi-mul, who created four new records, won the Women's Individual Championship, while Wong Kam-wah won the Men's honour.

The Women's Group Championship was won by Lai Tsun, while YMAA was proclaimed the Men's Group Champions.

Mamie Leung won the 100 metres free-style, in 1 min. 19.8 secs., smashing the previous record of 1 min. 20.6 secs., created by Miss Wong Yuen-ching last year.

In the Men's 400 metres free-style, Wong Kam-wah timed 5 mins. 32.8 secs., bettering the National record of 5 mins. 33.2 secs., created by Yeung Wai-mok.

EXCITING RACE

The Women's 200 metres breast-stroke was the most exciting event of the evening. Kwok Kan-nor and Wong Yuk-bing, both of Lai Tsun, had a very keen competition, overtaking each other for two or three times. Both broke the National record of 3 mins. 39.5 secs.

Kwok timed 3 mins. 21.4 secs., while Wong covered the distance in 3 mins. 21.8 secs.

Germans Re-admitted

Milan, Sept. 6.—Germany was re-admitted to the International Swimming Federation at a meeting here last night. It is understood that Germany will not yet be allowed a representative on the Committee of the Federation, or be allowed to compete in the next Olympic Games' swimming events.—Reuter.

CHANNEL ATTEMPT

Shirley May Gives Up In Tears

Aboard the Red Commodore, Sept. 6.—Shirley May France abandoned her attempt to swim the English Channel at 4.05 p.m.

She had been in the water for ten and a half hours. The 17-year-old school girl from Somerset, Massachusetts was within six miles of the English shore.

Shirley May was moaning and groaning when her coach, Harry Boudakian, pulled her from the water after she had splended for 20 minutes against giving up.

Shirley May cried again and again. She struggled against Boudakian when he leaned over the side of the rowboat to pull her in.

HYSTERICAL

The girl was hysterical. She kept saying, "Look how near it is."

The end of Shirley May's attempt came shortly after she had taken a cupful of hot tea from the escort schooner, Black Magic, when she complained of the cold.

Her coach asked her then if she wanted to rest but she shouted, "No." She looked exhausted and very sad.

FURIOUS

Shirley's father was rushed over from the schooner when it became apparent that Shirley was furious. He pleaded with her to give up.

Shirley threw herself over on her back in the water and tried to swim away.

A man from an accompanying launch jumped into the water and held her against the side of the rowboat.—Associated Press.

SWAM 25 MILES

Dover, Sept. 6.—Coast Guard lookouts near Dover said that Shirley May France, the 17-year-old American school girl, gave up her attempt to swim the Channel when she was eight miles off Dover, Kent.

Shirley was in tears when she went to her hotel here after arriving by boat. "Two boys dived into the water to grab her out," her father added. She had been in the water for 10½ hours.

Mr. Ted Warner, her publicity manager, said: "She battled for hours against rough seas and a strong wind." She was still swimming strongly at the end. She entered the water at Cap Gris Nez, France, early today. It is estimated that altogether she swam 25 miles.—Reuter.

EGYPTIAN RELAY

Dover, Kent, Sept. 6.—A team of six Egyptian swimmers started a relay swim to France from Shakespeare Cliff, between Folkestone and Dover, at 3.10 p.m. today.

Within half an hour, the first swimmer was nearly three miles out to sea and going strongly. They were trying to beat the Channel relay team record set up by six French swimmers who swam from Dover to France in 1935 in 12 hrs. 20 mins.

Each member of the team was to swim for two hours.—Reuter.

THE FIRST SINCE THE WAR!

FINER

AERTEX

SHIRTS

White with long sleeves and a snug-fit collar for wear with a tie or a washable bow.

Similar light weight cloth in soft shade of blue, grey, fawn, green and puce; short sleeves.

Also a rather heavier shirt with short sleeves in white and marl effects.

All are on show in the window at

MACKINTOSH'S

Alexandra Building

Des Voeux Road.

EXCLUSIVELY AT —

Parisian Grill

FRESH

"CAVIAR MALOSSOL"

VERY EXPENSIVE

BUT OH!

— SO GOOD

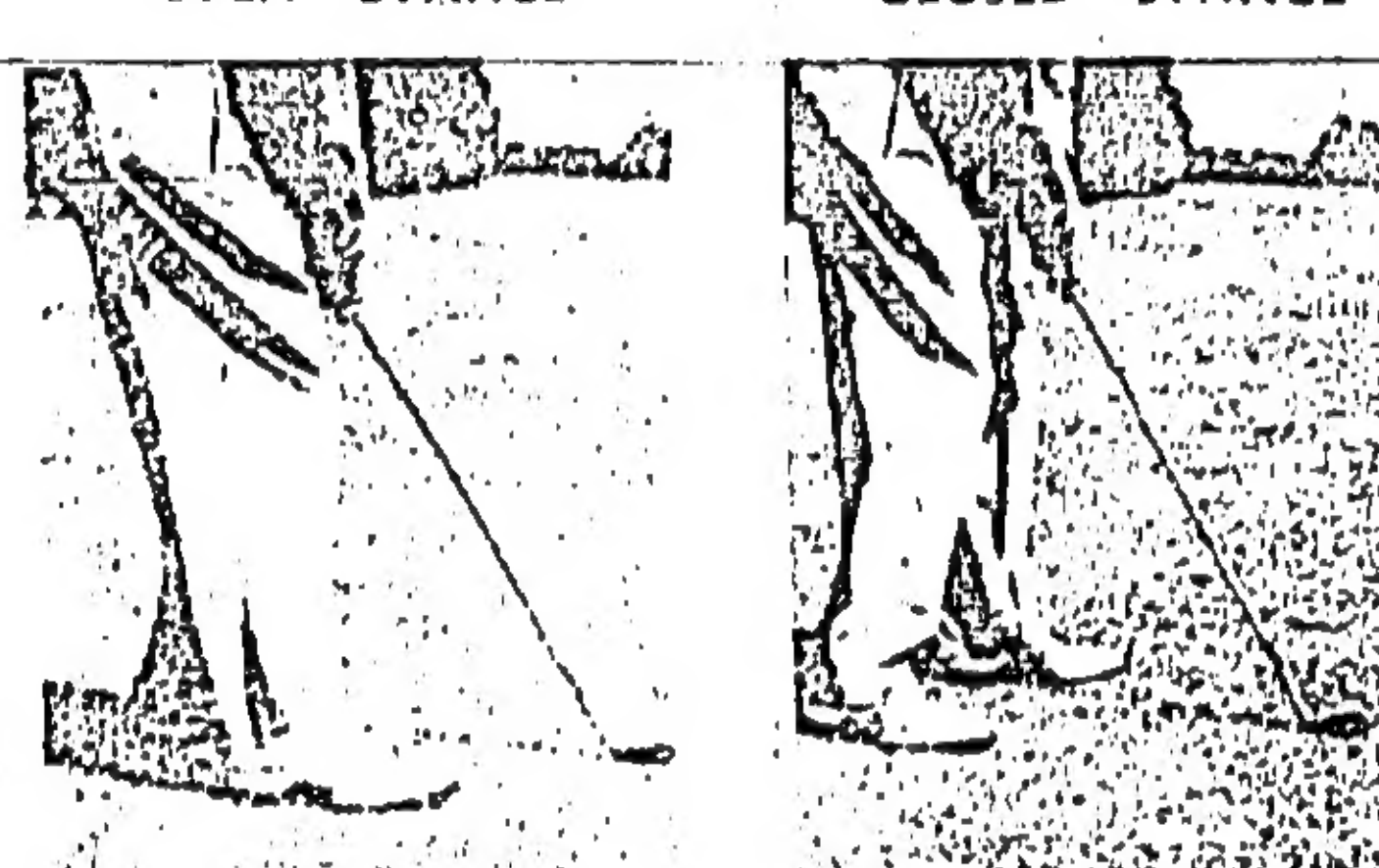
Mister Conquest



London Express Service

BEN HOGAN'S "POWER GOLF"

14.-Taking Up The Stance



Open Stance, Rear View. This picture illustrates how much the position of the feet is altered to open the stance. My left foot is withdrawn from the line approximately one half inch while my right foot is advanced one half inch, making a change of approximately one inch.

Closed Stance, Rear View. My left foot is advanced approximately one half inch while my right foot has been withdrawn one half inch, making the overall alteration approximately one inch. These adjustments in the stance, slight as they may seem, are important. Reason: They alter the facing of the body.

NINE IRON



Nine Iron Stance (Open Stance), Rear View. Here is a good view of the flex, or bend, to the knees as I stand up to the ball. Note that the ball is played from a position close to my feet with just enough room to allow the hands to clear through.

Six Iron Stance. The stance is gradually becoming square, but is still slightly open. Note the straightness of my back. Never bend forward from the waist. The body is erect from the hips to the shoulders. You shouldn't feel as though your body is over the top of the ball.

LONG IRON



Long Iron Stance. The stance has become square. Although my hands have moved out away from the thighs slightly more than they were in the two previous pictures, my body posture remains the same.

DRIVER



Driver Stance. This is really a power stance, slightly closed. My hands and arms are about as far away from the body in this picture as they ever are, but the body posture remains the same.

